

The Constitution.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 30, 1880.

The withdrawal of General Garfield and his son from the Italian parliament seems to be more of a family matter than a matter of political significance.

The offense for which General Garfield's son-in-law was put under arrest is not stated, and the whole subject is thus left to the press reporter in very indefinite shape.

The New York democratic state convention, which was held at Saratoga on Tuesday of this week, placed the best lawyer on the entire bench of the state in nomination for chief justice. Judge Rapallo is now an associate justice of the highest court and his nomination to the post of chief justice is a great honor to the state.

It is believed that no attack or demonstration will be made before Friday or Saturday. And while the fleet awaits instructions, Turkish reports are arriving at Dulcigno. Risa Pacha is said to have 9,000 men ready for action. If he calls the Albanians to his aid, he will have as many men as the spot at the Montenegrins and the powers combined.

In some one will tell us how the Campbells, the greenbackers and the grocers of Indiana will vote, we will agree to furnish a correct idea of the result of the coming election inside of a minute and a half; but as no one will probably supply us with the wanting information, we propose to stick to the canvases that the democrats have just made of the state. They report favorable majorities in sixty of the ninety-two counties aggregating 39,000, and concede to the republicans an aggregate of 24,700 in the other thirty-two counties, leaving the democrats 14,900 majority, or just about the result of two years ago.

An outburst of perfect union, harmony and enthusiasm which pervade the democratic ranks in New York is dissipated by the action of the Saratoga convention. The party has not been in better condition for a hard fight in many years—certainly not since 1876. Not a thing occurred, not a random remark was made at Saratoga, to give the harmony of the occasion. The democrats of New York cannot be beaten when they pull together. They are pulling this time to win, and the decision of President Peckham on the floor of the convention that the democratic majority will be at least 80,000, was exceedingly cautious. He should have made the minimum figure 50,000.

The secretary of the treasury has, in reply to an inquiry, given the following information, prepared in the bureau of statistics, in regard to the families of the ports of the various countries of the country during the year 1879, to 1880.

Arrived at Number.

Atlantic ports north of Cape Henry, Va. 2,121,424

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THE DAY CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1880.

This view of affairs has destroyed the sectional issue, and to this fact is largely due the condition of public sentiment that promises to bring in Hancock and English as the only means to a real union and the disappearance of sectional strife has been the result. Example, and Indiana, Ohio—West Virginia promises to follow suit. The outlook is in every respect all that can be desired.

Cotton spinning in the South.

Mr. Edward Atkinson, whose articles upon economic questions relating to the progress and development of the south have attracted deserved attention, has come to the conclusion that cotton spinning can never be successful in the south, and the reasons which he gives are worth consideration and explanation. He says it is no doubt a great advantage to have cotton mills in close proximity to the cotton fields, but thinks it will presently cost as much or more to move the cotton goods of such mills to market as it does to move the cotton to the mills that are on way to market. Probably more, because the goods would be high class freight, while the cotton is only fourth class. Now, in the south, power is not abundant, and the cost of electricity is very heavy expense, however apparently good the conditions are. No water power has ever been developed in New England, for the purpose of sale as power, that has ever paid simple interest on its cost. In the majority of cases, the power is used for the purpose of the mill, and the entire investment of the original investors. The "climatic conditions" are enumerated as favorable to cotton manufacture at the south. This, Mr. Atkinson says, is a delusion. Cotton spinning requires a cool and stimulating climate. The condition of cold weather can be readily overcome, and in such a climate it is more desirable to work in than out of doors. But the conditions of summer heat, through a period, of at least four months in our climate, are enervating, and tend to long vacations on the part of operatives. During that period it would be difficult to keep up production, unless an excessive number of spare hands were maintained throughout the rest of the year. But the prosperity of a cotton mill absolutely and wholly depends, in ordinary times, upon production being maintained up to the full capacity of the machinery every week in the year, with occasional days for holidays. In regard to the resources of population of the south, it is a fact that there is a very sparse population, while that of New England may be called dense in comparison, and yet New England today finds its main resource for operating cotton mills in the French Canadians. In such a case, the population of the south is a disadvantage. The report of the census of the south today, Mr. Atkinson says, affords the opportunity of attaining wealth in a vast variety of other occupations which are so great, and wages so high, that no one could afford to invest the very large amount of capital required to operate cotton mills on a large scale. They can afford to spin cotton, he thinks, because they can do so much better with their money in other kinds of business.

We have thus been at some pains to give a full and fair synopsis of Mr. Atkinson's statements, arguments or objections to the cotton spinning industry in the south. The reader may be so kind as to turn them over to the hands of the cotton spinning industry in the south. The reader may be so kind as to turn them over to the hands of the cotton spinning industry in the south.

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